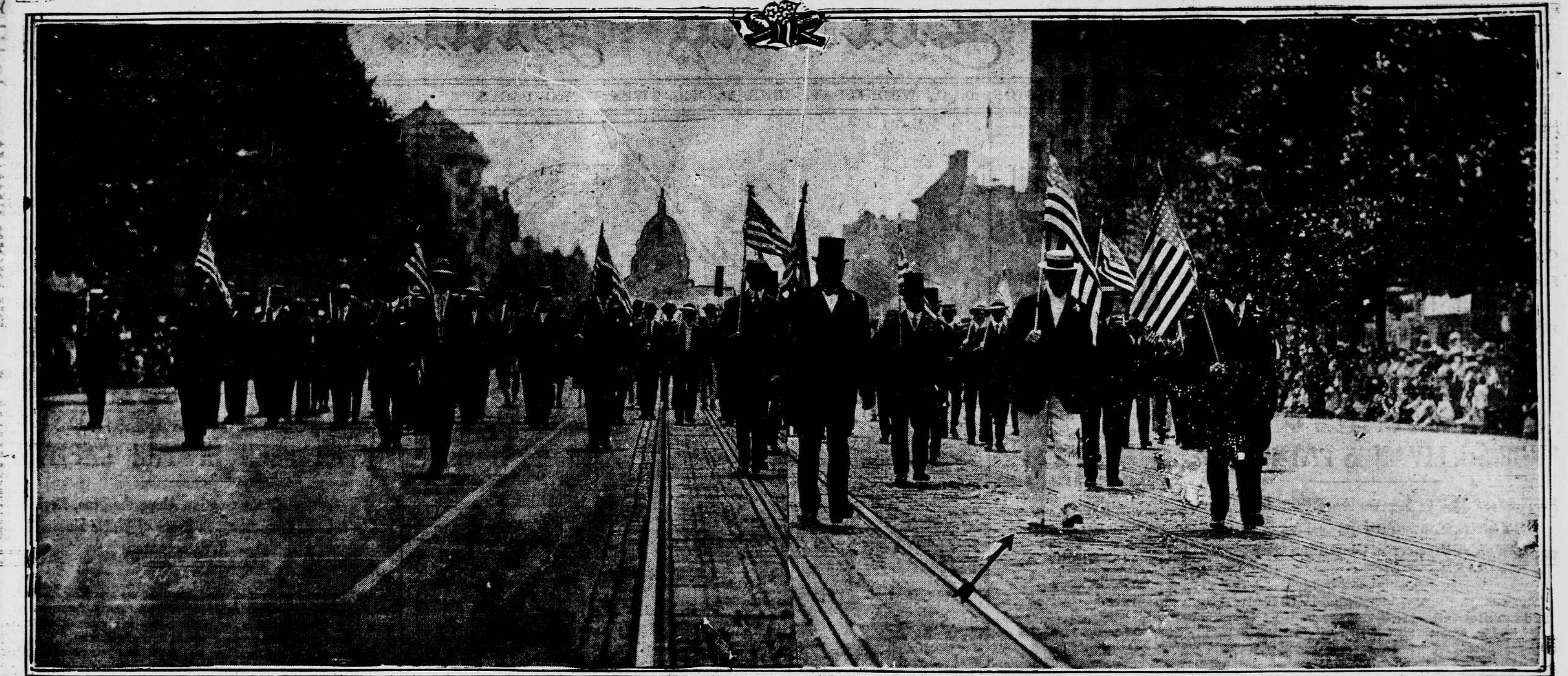


## PRESIDENT WILSON LEADS THOUSANDS OF MARCHERS IN WASHINGTON'S GREAT PREPAREDNESS PARADE.



front of the line, as messengers in the various departments. One youngster, Adnah Forney, daughter of C. B. Forney of Boston, a lawyer, had a disappointment.

She was dressed as a miniature Columbia, and had a flag she desired to present to the President at the Peace Monument, on behalf of the National Security League, but there was no time for presentations before the parade started. It afterward developed that the President did not go anywhere near where the child was standing, and when he arrived in an automobile with Mrs. Wilson everything moved like clockwork, and the big procession started at exactly 9:31 o'clock.

The President was accompanied by Col. W. H. Harts, U. S. A., his chief aid at the White House, but to mark the fact that the preparedness parade was

unofficial Col. Harts was not in uniform.

## Suffragists' Striking Banner.

A banner bearing the legend "Be Prepared if You Care Anything About Ninety-one Electoral Votes" was erected on Pennsylvania avenue opposite the reviewing stand in front of the White House, and the suffragists cast their eyes on that as they passed the stand. It was some time before the banner was noticed. The serious, solemn, grave faces of the suffragists as they moved along the line of march showed how intensely interested they were. Indeed, it was generally remarked that while the men in the various divisions marched along laughing and smilingly, the women were much more serious and absorbed in what they were doing.

## FIRST DIVISION.

At the head of the great procession rode Maj. Raymond Pullman, superintendent of the Metropolitan police department, and immediately behind him a platoon of mounted policemen. Then came Lieut. Gen. B. M. Young, U. S. A., retired, the honorary grand marshal, and Melvin C. Hazen, active grand marshal, riding side by side, Mr. Hazen being at the honorary marshal's left.

Behind them rode the members of the marshal's staff.

Following came the United States Marine Band in their gorgeous uniforms of red and gold, with Lieut. William H. Gentlemen leading.

There was then an open interval of about a hundred feet or more, and then came the Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. The chief executive was in costume that was in keeping with the bright sunny day that greeted the demonstration. He wore white duck trousers, a dark blue serge coat, straw hat and white shoes.

## President's Honorary Guard.

The President walked down the bricked space between the street car tracks, and at his right was William F. Gude, chairman of the executive committee of the committee of citizens which arranged for and organized the parade. At the right of the chief executive walked Rudolph Kauffmann, treasurer of the executive committee. The two committees were dressed in formal attire with long coats and high silk hats. Secret service men walked on either side of the President, but near the curb lines.

The next line of marchers consisted of members of the executive committee of citizens who arranged for the parade and to whose efforts the success of the great spectacle was due. They included Charles J. Columbus, secretary, R. P. Andrews, C. Fred Cook, Robert N. Harper, Edward F. Coladay, A. Lettich Sinclair, E. C. Brandenburg, and P. T. Moran. Three members of the executive committee did not march in the parade, but were in the city, caring for various arrangements for the parade. Chairman Isaac Gans of the executive committee, chairman of the medical committee, was in charge of a large force of physicians located at the various first aid and ambulance stations along the line of march, and Chairman

## SECOND DIVISION.

Thousands of employees of the federal and district governments, using the time given them by the executive order of the President for the purpose, turned out to demonstrate their feeling toward adequate preparedness against a possible foreign foe. All of the employees carried the flag, and many of them had been working for days on floats and other plans to attract attention to their particular divisions. Many of the various offices had their employees dress uniformly.

The floats in the navy yard employees' column attracted a great deal of attention, dealing as they did with the implements needed to protect the country, including shell casings, aeroplanes, torpedoes and anti-aircraft guns.

Heading the purely departmental divisions were the representatives of the Department of State, about 250 in number. They were led by William Phillips, third assistant secretary of state, who was followed closely by Chief Clerk Davis and the chiefs of the bureaus and divisions of the department. Next came the ladies of the department, about fifty in number, all dressed in white, including uniform hats and white shoes, and each carrying a flag. At the head of this section marched twenty-four young ladies in

man O. J. De Moll of the music committee was engaged in getting the many bands in the proper positions in line.

## Contingent From White House.

Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty and members of the White House staff were next in the line of march. There were about fifty persons in this unit. It included members of the secretarial force at the White House, ushers and others.

A unit devoted to the courts followed. The first platoon of this section was devoted to members of the bench and officials and attaches of the various courts followed.

The central figure of this group was Justice James Clark McReynolds of the Supreme Court of the United States. Chief Justice Edward Kernan Campbell and Associate Justice George Eddy Downey of the Court of Claims of the United States also were in the line. Members of the bench of local courts included Associate Justices Ashley M. Gould, Wendell P. Stafford and Frederick L. Siddons of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Justices George C. Aukam, Edward R. Kimball, Michael M. Doyle, Milton Strassburger and Robert H. Terrell of the Municipal Court and Judge J. Wilmer Laitner of the juvenile court.

Following them came nearly a hundred court employees, including secretaries to the justices, clerks, bailiffs and others, and there was also a large representation from the office of the United States marshal for the District of Columbia.

Members of the House of Representatives from various sections of the country were in the line of march. Included in this unit were members of the House of Representatives, including William B. Charles of New York, Pat Harrison of Missouri, H. Garland of Louisiana, James S. Parker of New York, William A. Cullip of New York, Harry H. Dale of New York, Lincoln Dixon of Indiana, Joshua W. Alexander of Missouri, Cyrus Cline of Indiana, J. Edward Russell of Missouri, Rollin E. Sanford of New York, Carl E. Mapes of Mississippi, James W. Collier of Missouri, Taylor North of Pennsylvania, Michael James T. McDermott of Illinois, Michael Norton of North Dakota, Patrick D. Burke of Wisconsin, William L. La Hadey of Washington, Luidley H. Burdette of Indiana, William E. Humphrey of Washington, Louis C. Crampton of Michigan, W. Frank James of Michigan, Warren Gard of Ohio, James A. Hamilton of New Jersey and Albert Johnson of Washington.

## The Bureau Contingent.

The money wagon of the bureau of engraving and printing, decorated in red, white and blue, with a white eight uniformed guards seated thereon, and a mounted guard riding alongside, led the big division of the employees of the bureau, including the members of the Working Girls' Union and the Plate Printers' Union. There were six floats in this contingent. The marchers, including the bands, numbered about 4,000.

Behind the money wagon came three floats, the first of which was the bureau, decorated in American colors and each with a big American flag displayed. The boys' band of the bureau of internal revenue, and Maj. Harry Cope of the division of bookkeeping and warrants, who is adjutant general of the D. C. N. G.

## The Treasury Department.

Three small boys, dressed as Uncle Sam, led the division of the Treasury Department, about 2,500 strong, and with a good proportion of woman marchers. The little fellows were Arthur D. Marks, John Webb and James Webb, sons of employees in the Treasury. The big banner, blue field with white letters, carried the legend, "Be Prepared if You Care Anything About Ninety-one Electoral Votes." T. A. Gray of the office of the Secretary, led his own band of twenty-five pieces. Behind it came the flag of the Secretary of the Treasury, bearing the key and scales, borne aloft.

Secretary William G. McAdoo came

next. Accompanying him were the three assistant secretaries Byron E. Newton, William P. Malburn and Andrew J. Peters; the members of the federal reserve board, Gov. Charles S. Hamline, Vice Gov. Frederick A. Delano, Paul M. Warburg and H. P. G. Hanger.

The secretary to the Secretary, George R. Cooksey, led the secretarial staff. This consisted of private secretaries, confidential stenographers and clerks attached to the office of the Secretary and the offices of the assistant secretaries.

## From Chief Clerk's Office.

Chief Clerk James L. Wilmett led the 150 employees of his office. A pennant, blue field and white letters, carried the legend, "Chief Clerk," designating the particular unit of the Treasury Department. Woman employees of the chief clerk's office wore distinctive white hats. All carried flags, and bore tiny flags attached to them.

Throughout the division, all the women wore white hats. Every marcher carried a flag, and each wore a tiny flag. Each bureau office or division carried at its head a pennant, blue field and white letters, bearing the name of the bureau or division. Nearly every bureau or division was headed by its chief.

Ten divisions and offices—the appointment, bookkeeping and warrants, customs, loans and currency, mail and files, printing and stationery, public money divisions, the postal service, the office of the disbursing clerk, and the solicitor's office—marching next, aggregated about 200 men and women in line. They were followed by a float, bearing a great golden key, typifying the key of the Treasury, borne on the seal of the Treasury Department, and the flag of the Secretary.

Next came fourteen employees of the federal reserve board, included in the Treasury Department contingent. The controller of the currency, John Skelton, led the group, followed by the head of 125 employees of that bureau.

Another float came next. This carried the great scales, also typifying the scales on the seal of the Treasury Department. The float was decorated with the national colors.

## United States Treasurer's Office.

Three hundred marchers represented the office of the treasurer of the United States. With this contingent were 125 woman employees of the redemption division, each clad in white with sashes of red, white and blue, wearing white hats banded with red, white and blue.

A band led the 340 employees of the internal revenue bureau. In their midst, carried by marchers holding it taut on every side, was borne a great flag, 20x40 feet.

The men of the miscellaneous divisions came next in line. These were 800 strong. They were followed by the last float, the ambulance of the bureau, decorated, and accompanied by Dr. MacKenzie and the nurses attached to the emergency room of the bureau. The contingent closed with 400 colored employees of the bureau, led by a band.



THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND OFFICERS OF PARADE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TURNING NORTH INTO 15TH STREET FROM PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. WILLIAM F. GUDE IS ON THE PRESIDENT'S RIGHT AND RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN ON HIS LEFT.

ting and machine. Behind came a float symbolic of patriotism. A big band headed the 550 marchers of the Plate Printers' Union, wearing white hats, white blouses, blue coats, white trousers and white shoes. Each carried an American flag.

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## From the War Department.

There were nearly a thousand employees, male and female, in the War Department column, which was headed by the Municipal Band of Baltimore and led by William M. Ingraham, acting Secretary of War in the absence of the chief of the department. The band, decorated, and accompanied by Dr. MacKenzie and the nurses attached to the emergency room of the bureau. The contingent closed with 400 colored employees of the bureau, led by a band.

## The Bureau Contingent.

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## Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Leads.

In the absence of Secretary Daniels, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, marched at the head of the employees of the Navy Department, with Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations, at his right and Frank S. Curtis, chief clerk of the department, at his left. There were about 550 employees of the department in line, including about thirty ladies. All the ladies were dressed in white, and carried red, white and blue sashes. The men were uniformly attired in dark suits, with straw hats. Each of the marchers carried an American flag on a cane or stick.

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Following the Navy Department came the men from the naval gun shop, or, as it is better known, the navy yard, 3,000 strong, with seven floats and four bands of music. This section was one of the most interesting in the entire parade, and the marchers and floats were applauded among the spectators. The floats represented the tools necessary for preparedness to resist a foreign foe, and were arranged with skill and were attractive features of the big demonstration.

The navy yard section was headed by Commander Austin L. Willard, U. S. N., and by the committee in charge of arrangements of the section, F. A. De Grood, J. W. McConnell and R. H. Alcorn. The aids were Lieut. Commander H. H. Tomb, U. S. N., Pay Inspector E. W. Bonaparte, Chief Gunner E. W. Furey, J. A. Martin and M. W. Gilmartin, General Master Mechanics M. A. Lynch and G. G. Robinson, Chemist Paul McKinley, Foreman C. E. Shipley, and Chief Clerk J. E. K. Lee, F. H. Broughn, J. A. Dillon, T. E. Fant, W. D. Bergman, C. W. Brownings, J. E. Reed and James Brannin.

## From the Navy Yard.

Ahead of the navy yard men came a float showing two very essential preparedness necessities—an aeroplane and a battleship. These were complete in every detail and attracted universal

attention. The Naval Gunshop Band followed. Then came the chief marshal and his staff, followed by the first division, made up of twenty-four platoons of nineteen men each. The float of the second division, which consisted of the same number of men as the first, was particularly interesting, as it was a float of the navy yard, carrying a large number of various sizes from the little fellows used in the rapid-fire gun up to the big ones for the dreadnaughts. The third division marched in twenty-four platoons, and the float of this division was a torpedo tube and torpedoes, interesting on account of their prominence in the European war. Particularly interesting was the fourth division float—an anti-aircraft gun designed to reach aeroplanes high up in the clouds. This is a new weapon, but one that plays a large part in preparedness. 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